

Making a splash

Students prepare concrete canoe for Reno race

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On the ball

SJSU football players vie for lead positions

□ SPORTS — PAGE 3

SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, April 25, 1986

Petition calls for \$8 student fee increase

By Maria J. Gunter
Daily staff writer

Spring is in the air — and so are petitions to collect signatures for a special Associated Students election.

The petition calls for an \$8 fee increase per student, per semester, with at least 30 percent of the expected revenue aimed at funding the Instructionally Related Activities groups.

The Revised Automatic Funding Initiative would also be repealed if the initiative were to pass.

IRA fees go to 11 campus groups, including men's and women's athletics, the Art Galleries and the Music Department.

RAFI, an initiative approved by students in 1982, funds six campus groups, including radio station KSJS, the Spartan Daily, the Theatre Arts Department, the Music Department, the Radio-TV News Center and the Art Galleries.

Proposals to raise both the RAFI and A.S. fees failed in March. If the ballot measures had passed, the IRA fee would have increased from \$5 to \$6 per semester and the A.S. fee would have risen from \$10 to \$12.

To call a special election, the A.S. Constitution requires signatures of 25 percent of the number of students who voted in the last A.S. presidential election.

In the March 19 and 20 runoff elections,

1,921 students voted for the presidential candidates. Based on that number, about 500 signatures are needed, said Paul Sonneman, A.S. executive assistant.

"The election can be this semester if we get enough signatures," Sonneman said.

"As in all efforts to raise the A.S. fee, the students must approve an increase," he said.

Sonneman said support exists for continued funding of academic programs at SJSU. Thousands of students are enrolled in RAFI and IRA programs that may be cut up to 40 percent, he said.

He said he believes the \$2 A.S. fee increase proposal failed not because students didn't want to pay an additional \$2 per semester,

but because they didn't know where the money would be allocated.

"It's abundantly clear in the (petition) where the money will go," he said.

Hints of a special election began circulating almost immediately after the fee increase proposals failed in mid-March.

Also, the A.S. president's budget proposal in April included allocations to the election board to provide for a special election.

"Elections cost money. Democracy is expensive sometimes," Sonneman said. "Democracy has been described as a set of interest groups. In this case the special interest group is the students of SJSU."

The A.S. fee is at the same level it was in

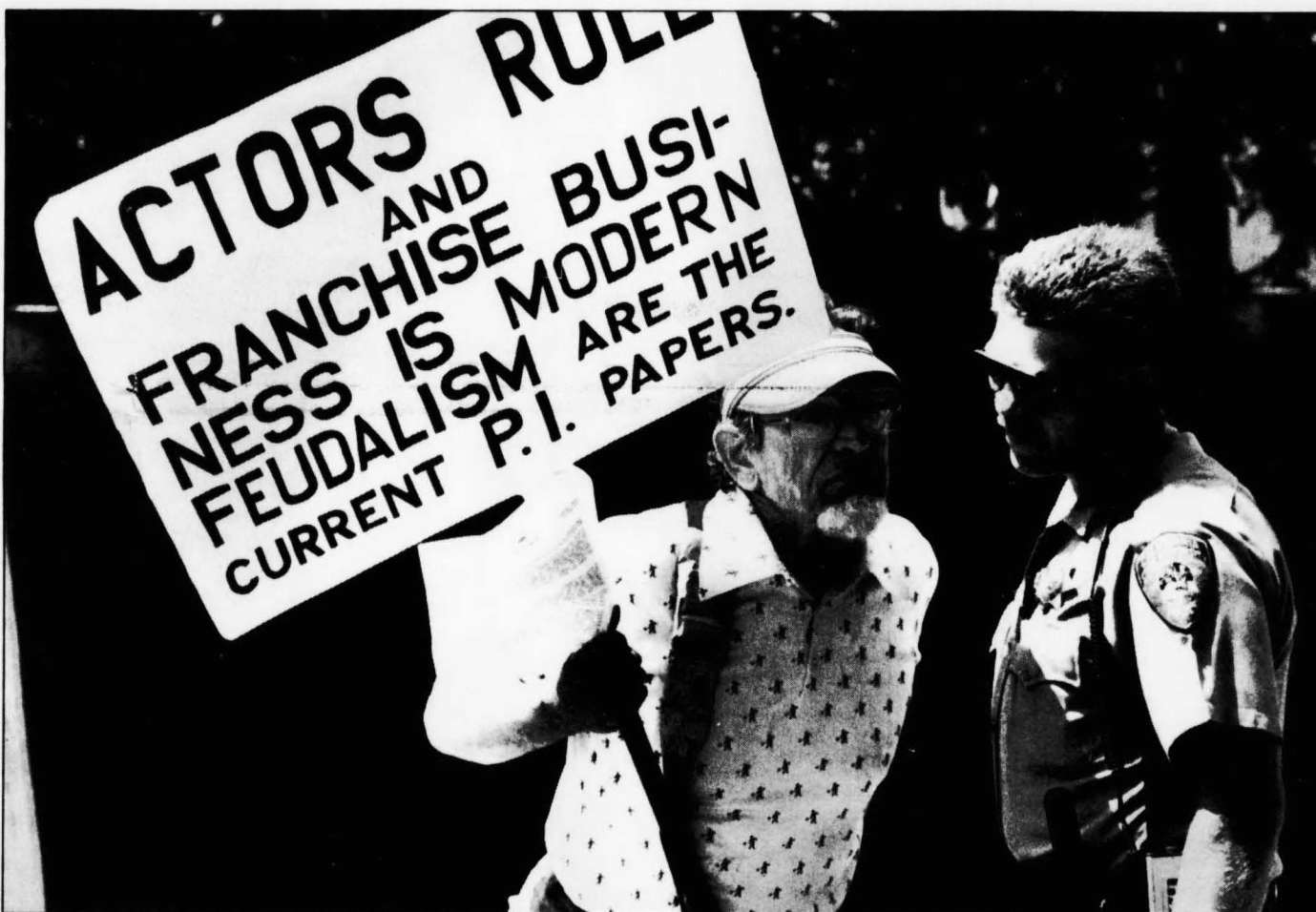
the 1950s, Sonneman said. "Because the cost of living has increased substantially since the A.S. fee was first implemented at \$10, it is necessary for the students to reaffirm their commitment."

"Regardless of the vote of the A.S. Board of Directors to adopt a budget for fiscal year 1986-87, only about five hundred thousand dollars is available for allocations; more than eight hundred thousand dollars was requested by groups during the budget process," Sonneman said.

"Eight dollars is not too much to ask for improving already excellent programs," he said. An \$8 increase amounts to less than a 3

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I can't hear you



Stan Roberts listens closely in front of the Student Union as Police Officer D. Coffman

asks him "not to yell at people anymore." Roberts was predicting the rise of the

working class yesterday but succeeded only in "disturbing the peace."

Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

A.S. budget deliberation to continue

Meeting stopped when board member walks out

By Carl Scarbrough
Daily staff writer

Scott Davies, Associated Students director of business affairs, wanted to adjourn Wednesday's meeting. After his motion to adjourn failed to receive support, he walked out of the meeting.

In the second meeting over budget deliberations, the A.S. Board of Directors voted on a budget proposal that failed 5-4 because it lacked the required support of two-thirds of the members.

The board then recessed to negotiate a proposal that met the approval of the required majority.

When the board returned to the meeting, Davies made a proposal that failed. He then motioned to adjourn the meeting. His departure brought the meeting to an end.

Eight board members are required to conduct business; Davies' departure left only seven.

The political maneuvering is the result of the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative, which states that funding based on enrollment from the A.S. budget should be provided to six groups.

The six groups are: the Art Galleries, radio station KSJS, the Music Department, the Radio and Television News Center, the Theatre Arts Department and the Spartan Daily.

With the enrollment projected for next year, the RAFI groups would be allocated \$87,115.

Some board members have said RAFI groups should not be fully funded because there isn't enough money in the A.S. budget.

Other members have said because RAFI was approved by a student vote, it should be upheld regardless of the financial situation of the board.

Davies headed the A.S. Budget Committee that recommended RAFI groups be funded 40 percent less than what the initiative requires.

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said last week she would veto any budget that didn't fully fund RAFI.

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Student Union opposes fee hike

By Suzanne Espinosa
Daily staff writer

A \$2 Student Union fee increase that would generate about \$100,000 annually was opposed by the Student Union finance committee Tuesday.

Paul Sonneman, Associated Students executive assistant, proposed the increase to raise money for the A.S. Program Board and a proposed operating-loss account — an account that could be established to provide money to cover any deficits that may result from insufficient revenues when the Student Union Recreation and Events Center opens.

Sonneman presented his proposal as an amendment to the Student Union budget, which was being reviewed by four members of the six-member finance committee, an advisory committee to the Student Union Board of Directors.

The Student Union fee, which is now \$57, can be raised without a student vote.

Because the recreation and events center is scheduled to open in 1988, money collected until then could be used as revenue for the program board, which will play a major role in scheduling events for the center, Sonneman said.

"San Jose State has gone from being one of the best programming organizations in the state to one that simply doesn't have the resources anymore to provide quality services to students," Sonneman said.

He also said that once the operating-loss account is established and the recreation and events center opens, the Student Union directors could decide how to allocate money generated from the \$2 increase.

"Each year, the Student Union Board of Directors would be able to make a decision about how much of the money goes to the program board, how much of it goes to the operating reserve and how much might need to go to

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Oil price drop may hinder CSU projects

By Veda Anderson
Daily staff writer

The drop in oil prices may limit the funds for construction projects at CSU schools next fall.

Capital outlay funds, which are used for major and minor construction projects on campuses, are derived directly from off-shore oil revenues that the state receives.

As those revenues drop, so will the funds for construction, said Barbara Pluta, SJSU construction coordinator.

Oil prices have dropped from \$40 a barrel to \$10 and even less within the last five months, said Dale Han-

ner, CSU vice chancellor of business affairs.

"We (the state) are making 25 percent of what we thought we would make," he said. "The oil revenues have been depleted."

Kirk Stewart, principal budget analyst from the Department of Finance, said the state anticipated \$465 million in oil revenues for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

"Now we are looking at only \$99 million," he said.

The California State University Board of Trustees requested \$116,964,000 for capital outlay. The governor's proposed budget includes

\$109,918,000, which is the single largest capital outlay sum ever budgeted for CSU.

SJSU is budgeted to receive funds for renovating the Old Science Building, remodeling the old library (Wahlquist) and renovating and expanding the engineering building. The largest sum, \$26 million, was budgeted for the engineering building project.

Pluta said that the drop in oil prices will not affect construction projects that are going on now because the money has already been budgeted.

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Primate expert visits campus



Primate expert Jane Goodall presents her slide show

Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

By Robert G. Comito
Daily staff writer

Although chimpanzees are portrayed in society as creatures that just swing from trees and eat bananas, they are also capable of caring for and nurturing each other in a fashion similar to that of humans, said Jane Goodall, one of the world's leading authorities on primate behavior.

Goodall spoke Wednesday evening to a full house at SJSU's Morris Dailey Auditorium about parallel behavior patterns experienced between humans and primates. Goodall has studied chimpanzees for 26 years at Gombe National Park in Tanzania, East Africa.

"I believe that these patterns originated in the crucial relationship that's between mother and child," Goodall said.

Goodall recently completed a 700-page book, "The Chimpanzees of Gombe," which is scheduled to hit the bookstores this fall.

The lecture, which included a slide presentation called "In the Shadow of Man," was sponsored by the Anthropology Department and the Associated

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Issue: Should the United States give safe haven to deposed despots?

Pro Diplomacy not duplicity

The United States' proclivity for giving safe haven to deposed despots, as distasteful as it may be, is absolutely essential to an effective foreign policy.

Since World War II, the United States has found itself in a position similar to that of Rome after the Second Punic War. Its economic and military hegemony circles the globe, and like Rome, its vital interests are represented in many countries.

The importance of good relations with the leaders of these countries cannot be overstressed. It is they who are the bastion of United States' influence throughout the world.

One such leader was the Shah of Iran. For decades, the Shah represented stability and moderation in a region known for neither. Iran's armed forces, largely subsidized by us, discouraged Soviet adventurism in the Middle East.

Unfortunately, the Shah was not as kind to his own people. When, under United States' pressure, he curtailed human rights abuses and relaxed his stringent regime, his power was usurped by popular revolt. He became a political refugee.

Quite rightly, the United States took him in. It's likely that this act led directly to the hostage crisis, but America was supporting both a principle and a tenet of our foreign policy: those who serve us as well as and as loyally as the Shah will not be turned away, regardless of the pressure or even blackmail the United States is subjected to.

Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed this in another way. When an administration official objected to the excesses of a Latin American leader, Roosevelt replied, "He may be an s.o.b., but he's *our* s.o.b."

Roosevelt's remark demonstrates a sinister but useful pragmatism that is a very real platform in our foreign policy. Leaders who faithfully serve U.S. interests — including the propagation of human rights — will be looked after if in danger from their own people. In short, they have a final out, which is exile in the United States.

What would happen to a leader who was denied asy-



Robert Walsh

lum? There's little doubt what would have happened to the Shah in the hands of Khomeini, just as there is little doubt as to which leader's regime had the better record in human rights.

A concrete example of what happens to deposed leaders abandoned by their allies is found in the case of Czar Nicholas II.

Nicholas kept Russia in a war it could ill afford to fight. Eventually, it contributed greatly in toppling his regime. The reason he fought on was because he thought Russia's common cause with Britain and France was a noble one.

When revolution overtook Russia, Nicholas and his family looked towards Britain for help. This was natural; the royal families of Britain and Russia were directly related by blood.

Britain, however, for whatever reasons, denied Nicholas entry into their country. They thus assured his death and the deaths of his young children at the hands of the Bolsheviks.

Nicholas was not an evil man, but he was rather stupid and remarkably ill-advised. Lack of intelligence — a prevalent commodity among world leaders — should not merit a death warrant.

The United States must seek to avoid staining its character by leaving stalwart friends in the lurch, as the British did with Czar Nicholas. Our allies have enough for which they may justifiably rebuke us. Let us not add duplicity to the list.

Con Justice before retirement

Deposed dictators should not be taken in by foreign countries to live a life of luxury until they pay for the crimes committed against their state of rule.

A deposed dictator is one who has been removed from office and exiled from the country in order to find refuge elsewhere from their past. Through the years the list has grown rather long and includes the Shah of Iran, Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, but the most recent additions include Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti and Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines.

Ousted Haiti President for Life, Jean-Claude Duvalier, presently resides close to the French Riviera in a 10-room villa with five acres of land. Duvalier's villa is located about 17 miles southeast of Nice, close to Grasse. Although the villa includes a tennis court and swimming pool, Duvalier also owns a \$7 million chateau nearby with 240 acres of land.

As the son of Francis Duvalier, Jean Claude was deemed "Baby Doc" because his father, one of the most hated dictators of Haiti, "Papa Doc" supposedly dealt with voodoo during his 14-year rule.

Francis Duvalier took over Haitian rule 28 years ago. Through violations of human rights and crimes committed by his secret police, Ton Tons Macoutes, he led the country with the terror of his iron fist until his death in 1971.

When Papa Doc died, his son was 19 years old. Jean Claude took the office of President for Life the next day and continued in his father's footsteps. Baby Doc continued the totalitarian rule and human rights violations against the people of Haiti until being overthrown and exiled in early February of this year.

Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are in Hawaii enjoying the sun and water at 3101 and 3105 Huelani



Robert G. Comito

Place, Manoa. Marcos is living on 1.8 acres of land in a 3-bedroom, 2-bath, hot tub, 2-car garage and ocean view. His rent runs about \$10,000 a month and the house is leased by Zoltan Rudolies, a real estate agent.

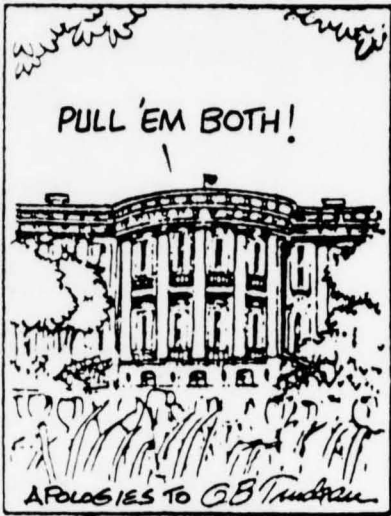
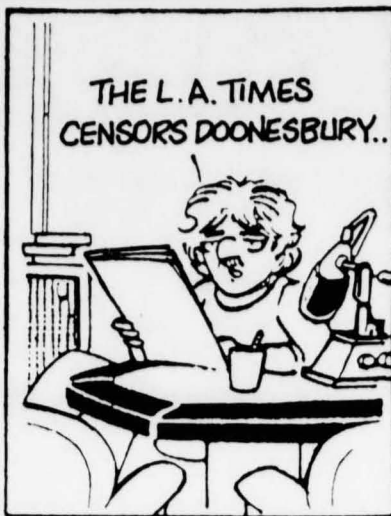
Although Marcos allegedly milked the Philippines out of \$5-\$10 billion, as well as committing countless violations of human rights, he now lives comfortably in Hawaii. When he arrived at Hickam Air Force Base in pesos worth about \$1,179,000 on the Air Force C-141.

During the first week on the base, Marcos and his wife spent \$26,000 at the PX on Hawaiian shirts, jockey shorts, toiletries and makeup to cover basic necessities.

Imelda also criticized the food in the officers club, on base, claiming it wasn't fit to eat.

But regardless of who the deposed dictators of the world are, or what they did, the underlying argument is that exiling a corrupt ruler of a country is not enough to rectify the wrongdoings imposed upon the state.

It is necessary for the world to deal justly with deposed dictators for crimes committed against the people, instead of finding them luxury retirement accommodations in exile.



Let's reconsider Peripheral Canal

The day Northern and Southern California cooperate with one another is the day half of the state breaks apart and falls in the Pacific Ocean.

One issue neither side has been able to agree on is water. Northern California has a large supply of water and an even larger supply because of this year's heavy rainfall. Instead of letting that excess water go out to sea, it could be going to the southern half of the state to benefit a majority — 66 percent — of the state's population.

People in the northern half of the state screamed bloody murder four years ago when the State Department of Water Resources proposed a peripheral canal that would have gone from Sacramento County to Tracy where the California Aqueduct starts.

Northern California rejected the proposal by having the measure put on the California ballot in the 1982 general election. The bill was rejected when 90 percent of the voters in Northern California voted "No" on the bill, while only 60 percent of the voters in Southern California approved it.

A majority of the people in the Northern California claim that it's our water and the south can't have it. They also say that Southern California wastes water by car washing and swimming pools. That is the biggest line of bull bleep. There are clean cars and swimming pools in all of California, not just the southern half.

Northern California should realize that the water up north does not belong to them, it's in California and should benefit all of California.

When California rejected the Peripheral Canal it did more harm than good. California has a water problem and some of the water up north will eventually be sent down south — and it is going to cost more money when it does.

People in Northern California did not read the Peripheral Canal bill carefully. The bill had protective clauses in it which would protect the San Joaquin Delta by limiting the amount of water that can be taken from the delta. In the event the state had a drought, the canal would not be used.

The canal bill could not have gone through the state Legislature if it would have harmed the delta. The only issue northerners looked at was whether Southern California was going to drain its water supply. The California Aqueduct did not drain the state's water supply and the Peripheral Canal would not have either.

In fact, the California Aqueduct has benefited the north more than they realize. There used to be floods in the Marysville area before the aqueduct was built. Today, the area is in much better shape and flooding hardly ever occurs. If a measure is passed to send water from the delta to Southern California, flooding would also be greatly reduced in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Peripheral Canal would have sent a majority of the water that would have caused flooding in the delta to the south. Farmers in Northern California should be more concerned with their land being protected from a flood than with sending water to Los Angeles.



Ken Johnston

In Bold Face



Michelle King

A license to breed

Roger and Rebecca Yuppie went down to the San Jose City Hall to apply for a license. It was 1996. They had been married for four years, and they felt it was time.

They stepped in line behind the other couples filling out papers along the counter.

The usual, lazy "city hall-DMVish" type of atmosphere filled the room.

"Next!" shouted the bored employee at the counter, and the next couple stepped up to turn in their application for breeding papers and a license.

"Boy, the questions on this application require a lot more thought than the others do," Roger said to Rebecca as they answered the questions. "But then, bringing a human being into the world and raising it is a lot more important than driving a car or hunting animals."

Some of the questions on the application included:

- ✓ What is the amount of income you'll have to spend for the care and upbringing of your child for the next 10 years?
 - ✓ Do you really want children to love and take care of, or are you expecting them to provide you with love you need?
 - ✓ Are you having children because you think it will improve your faltering marriage?
- "I can't imagine what it was like about ten years ago," said Rebecca as they finished the application and waited for the approval of their child-raising license with other couples in the lobby. "Raising children was a private family matter. Anyone could have kids whenever they wanted to. You didn't have to have a license."

"I guess that was before more and more parents started abusing their children by hitting them, depriving them emotionally or sexually abusing them," Roger said.

"Yeah, the Child Advocacy Council in Palo Alto said that in 1986, one to three million children in the nation suffered from abuse every year, and that locally, more than 12,000 child abuse cases were being reported every year here in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties," Roger said.

"They said that child abuse was a leading cause of infant mortality and the leading cause of death among children under 15. And one-fourth of children abused were permanently injured. I shudder to think about it."

"When we were in junior high, people could have babies left and right, and they only had to get licenses for more trivial things like driving, parking, hunting animals, and even marriage."

The woman who had taken their application came into the lobby and handed a license to the Yuppies and one other couple, with the stipulation that they'd have to come in a renew it every three years. The four other couples did not pass the test.

One of the rejected couples was hoping that having a baby would make their faltering marriage stronger. Another couple had planned to have a baby just because all their friends were having babies — they didn't really want one and couldn't afford to support a child either.

Roger and Rebecca were joyous as they drove home with their new child-raising license and breeding papers. Now, everything was legal. They could really have a child!

"Just imagine — our parents didn't have to get a license or any type of permission to have us. They were pretty free and easy in those days," Roger said.

"I'm glad the world has gotten more responsible toward the most important things in life," Rebecca said.

Michelle King is feature editor. In Bold Face is an open forum for editors that appears Mondays and Fridays.



Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

Bring them to the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Center.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length.

Power pitchers face off at Muni

By Thomas Gary Morlan
Daily staff writer

Two of the PCAA's top power pitchers will be featured tonight at San Jose Municipal Stadium when the SJSU baseball team takes on Fullerton State.

Spartan ace Anthony Telford and the Titans' Mike Harkey, both sophomores, will be facing off with the conference strikeout lead at stake.

Telford, a 20-year-old right-hander, leads the league with 39 strikeouts in PCAA play. Harkey, a 19-year-old righthander, is second with 31.

Harkey leads the conference overall with 106 strikeouts. Telford is close behind with 101.

Both hurlers sport 7-6 records.

The Spartans (4-8, 16-25) are coming off a 20-6 loss to Santa Clara University Tuesday, in which Telford gave up three runs in the first inning.

He wasn't sharp and kept the ball up in the two innings he pitched. The Broncos rocked him for a pair of homers in the first frame en route to the blowout.

The Titans (6-6, 29-17) were

ripped Tuesday by Loyola-Marymount, 10-6. Harkey pitched two innings of relief in the contest, allowing two hits and one run.

Both teams are coming off series losses last weekend.

The Spartans were battered by lowly Long Beach State, dropping two of three. The Titans were beaten by Fresno State 8-4 and 13-4 before salvaging a win in the final game of the series.

In the Titans' 13-4 loss, Harkey was blown out of the box. He surrendered six runs, three of them earned, in just 1 1/3 innings.

The Titan offense is led by John Eccles and Pat Garman.

Eccles, who is hitting .360, leads the team with nine homers. His 56 RBI place him third in the PCAA.

Garman is the Titans' top hitter with a .385 average. He has slugged seven homers and knocked in 38 runs.

Earl Boles and Steve Ochoa are setting the pace for the Spartans.

Boles is hitting .362 with six homers and 33 RBI. Ochoa, who blasted a pair of round-trippers last weekend, is batting .353.

Golfers drive to the top

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's golf team, ranked third in the nation, is comfortable with its standing.

Coach Mark Gale said the team has worked hard to gain that status.

"We are not a team that has struggled," Gale said. "We're where we should be."

"Our team has defeated some tough teams this year," he said. "We are comfortable with our third-place ranking, but I would like to see us move up to second after nationals."

The Spartans are already getting ready for this year's nationals tournament, held in late May.

SJSU is practicing as a team three days a week by playing 18 holes at courses in the local area.

The players work out on their own the remaining three days.

Gale said he would like to see his team practice on the Pasatiempo course in Santa Cruz, which is rated among the 50 top courses nationwide by the U.S. Golf Association.

"I want to have our players practice on some of the more difficult courses before the nationals," he said.

Gale is already looking for ways to improve next year's team.

SJSU is one of many schools interested in signing this year's top recruit, Dina Ammaccapane. Her sister Danielle, a junior at Arizona State, is the defending NCAA champion.

Other schools interested in Ammaccapane include Arizona State, Arizona and Stanford.

"She has not signed here yet, but she's indicated to me that she'd like to," Gale said.

Ammaccapane is the only player SJSU is considering for a full scholarship.

SJSU offense on the ball

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

SJSU head football coach Claude Gilbert is going to have to make some tough decisions before this year's spring workouts are finished.

The most competitive position has been at quarterback, with four people vying for the top spot: returners Doug Allen and Mike Perez, and newcomers Tony Locy, from Cerritos College, and Ken Lutz, from Moorpark College.

Allen was the starting quarterback throughout most of last season.

He completed 142 of 290 passes (48.9 percent) for 1,717 yards and five touchdowns. He also threw 14 interceptions.

Perez redshirted last season.

"The competition for quarterback is real tough," Gilbert said. "All of them have done an outstanding job this spring."

"I think the competition has brought out the best of all our quarterbacks' abilities, and that's a positive sign."

Gilbert might have quite a bit of depth at the quarterback spot, but SJSU's offensive line is thin.

Offensive tackles John Aimonetti and Manu Multitalo are both recovering from knee injuries suffered last season, and Ricky Siglar won't be practicing with the team until fall, Gilbert said.

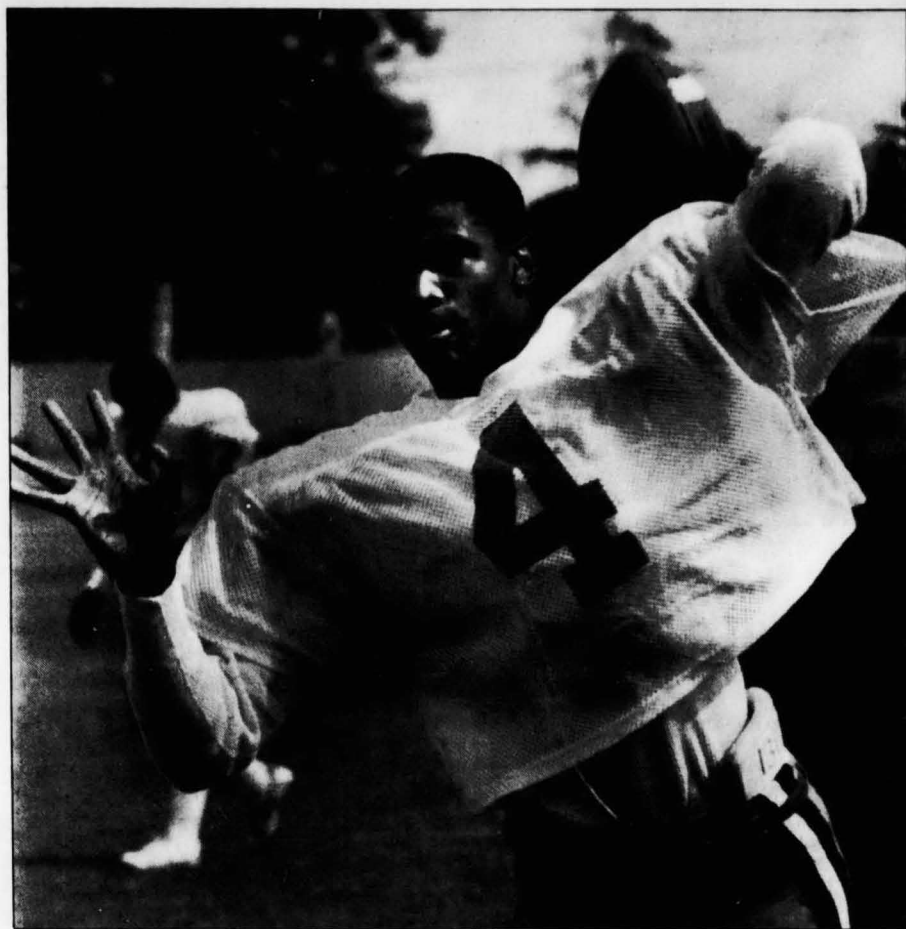
"The position may be thin right now," he said, "but we still have some talented people out there. We'll just be that much better in the fall."

The Spartan coach has been pleased with the performances of his new players, including offensive guard Mark Fredrick and offensive tackle Kelvin Davis.

"Both... have done an outstanding job and will help the offensive line a great deal," he said.

Gilbert also likes what he's seen this spring from the tight ends and wide receivers.

Returner Cortez Thomas has made the move from slot receiver to tight end. He will be battling with newcomer Bill Klump,



Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

Junior quarterback Doug Allen is vying with three others for this year's starting spot

a transfer from Bakersfield College, for the starting position.

"Thomas has made the adjustment real well and is doing an outstanding job," Gilbert said.

"Klump has done well also. Tight end is another competitive position."

SJSU has five wide receivers returning from last year: Kenny Nash, Lafo Malauulu, Stephen

Crawford, Ron Weaver and Kenny Roberts.

Roberts redshirted last year. "We're a vastly improved team at the wide receiver position," Gilbert said.

He said he is looking forward to seeing this year's running backs in action this season.

K.C. Clark and Kenny Jackson are expected to be the start-

ing running backs, with Donald Stewart at the fullback position.

"Our running backs are going to be exciting to watch this year," Gilbert said. "They have more speed and better maneuvering skills."

The Spartans will play their fourth spring scrimmage game this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

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AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

86-108



Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

Engineering seniors Chris Richgels and Linda Wartel put the final touches on their team's boat

Concrete canoe makes waves

By Roger Gilbert
Daily staff writer

SJSU civil engineering students are bracing themselves for the annual concrete boat race in Reno.

Members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers hope to make a big splash Sunday with their 206-pound shark-jawed canoe at the mid-Pacific regional conference of ASCE student chapters.

"The concrete canoe race was started 10 or 15 years ago as one of the activities of the conference, but has become the focus," said Chris George, a civil engineering senior and the club's president.

"The races are pretty funny to watch," said Tom Schultz, civil engineering professor and the club's faculty advisor. "The boats get heavier with four bodies in them. They tend to go around in circles."

SJSU has won several races in previous years, Schultz said, but has not fared as well lately.

This year's canoe required at least 1,000 hours of construction time, said Dave Wilson, a civil engineering senior and the boat's designer. The canoe is required to be able to float while entirely submerged, Wilson said. Floats are incorporated into the front and back of the boat, he said.

"The whole thing's a lot of fun, win or lose," Wilson said.

The purpose of the concrete canoe race is to show that concrete is a versatile material, George said.

The canoes will be judged in five categories. Individual trophies will be awarded to the best constructed

canoe, the canoe with the best appearance and to the winners of the two men's and one women's races.

Other activities at the conference will include a concrete "beam bust",

a speech contest and presentations of student projects, George said.

An overall trophy will be awarded to the club that places best in all events, he said.

Race to stress human stamina

By Roger Gilbert
Daily staff writer

A team of SJSU mechanical engineering students will pull out its stopwatches this weekend as its entry races in the fourth annual human-powered vehicle competition.

Twenty-eight vehicles from six Western states are registered for this year's regional competition at California State University at Chico. The race is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Human-powered vehicles include any form of ground vehicle propelled by human force. Vehicles in the ASME competition are required to use only one rider without the help of any additional power.

This will be the second year that members of the SJSU student chapter of ASME have entered the race.

"Last year we got up to 40 miles per hour at our top speed," said Mark Buesing, a mechanical engineering senior and the craft's construction coordinator. "Tuesday morning, we got to 46 miles an hour — and that was with an incomplete shell. I predict we'll hit 50 miles per hour in the race."

The top speed in last year's race was 47 mph, said mechanical engineering senior Dennis Seger, the project's logistics and fund-raising coordinator.

This year's vehicle is the handiwork of mechanical engineering seniors, Buesing said. He estimated that the 15-member crew collectively logged more than 1,000 hours when

constructing the vehicle, which cost more than \$1,800.

The vehicle is composed of a reclining bicycle inside a lightweight shell and is a modified version of last year's vehicle, Buesing said.

The reclining bicycle was designed last year. This year's crew made some modifications to the frame, but the emphasis went into improving the shell design, he said. "The shell is designed to give the vehicle very low wind resistance."

This year's model has undergone dramatic design improvements, said Donald Myronuk, associate dean of engineering and the club's faculty adviser. The new vehicle is 300 percent lighter than last year's model.

Although the focus of this weekend's competition will be on speed, the learning involved in improving earlier mistakes may lead to practical knowledge about future uses of human-powered vehicles, he said.

"There are a lot of people who believe a shell like this could be used for everyday use like shopping," Myronuk said. "It's perfectly reasonable to go at 20 to 25 miles an hour with a minimum of work and use it every day."

This weekend's race will be in two parts, Buesing said.

"The first part is a top speed trial and the second is a 20-mile road race," he said. "We've been emphasizing the speed part in our design, but we're also thinking of the

road race."

"The truth is in the speed race as far as aerodynamics are concerned," he said.

The group realized they needed to allow the rider to breathe, so they designed the vehicle to allow the rider to get into the shell 20 seconds before the race, Buesing said.

"When the rider gets in the shell within 20 seconds, he's going to have enough fresh air. If it took him five minutes to get in, the air would be bad," Buesing said.

The club's rider, Antoine Gamarra, has been training for four months on the reclining bicycle, Buesing said.

"Antoine has been practicing on a road course," he said. "His best time without the shell in four months was three minutes and 25 seconds. Tuesday he took out the shell for the first time, and his average time was two minutes and 50 seconds. The shell works."

Gamarra said the reclining bicycle is more comfortable than a standard bicycle.

"The balance is about the same," he said. "You put the pressure on the back of the seat, not on the arms. It's very easy to ride. I think it's more efficient."

There will be a five-part competition this weekend, said Seger. The vehicles will be judged for their design and performance in four races: a sprint race, a coasting race to judge drag, a men's road race and a women's road race.

Youngsters get chance to tour SJSU

By Andrew F. Hamm
Daily staff writer

Eighth-graders from the Alum Rock School District in San Jose will be given a tour of SJSU today as part of the School of Humanities and Arts "Big Brother-Big Sister Day."

The program is designed to get junior high school students interested in college now.

"With the new admission requirements taking effect, students have to start thinking at a younger age about college," said Brian Kimura, art professor and chairman of the event. "When they get into high school, it may be too late."

About 120 students, mostly black and Hispanic, will be teamed on a two-to-one basis with SJSU students as they take the campus tour.

Each of the humanities departments will be putting on a special presentation, promoting their courses, said Marianne Olcott, coordinator for today's event.

"We want these students to start thinking about college and SJSU in particular," Olcott said. "Too often we lose local residents to other schools."

Olcott said studies done on college recruiting have found the 12- to 13-year-old age group is the most receptive to ideas about college.

"These kids are just beginning to sense that there is a bigger world outside their school and ethnic identities," she said. "High school kids are more into themselves and are not as receptive as the eighth-graders are."

Olcott said the tour will stress university life is quite different than what they are used to in school.

The tour is to make young students aware of what courses they will need when they graduate to qualify for SJSU, Olcott said.

"The rules are always changing," Olcott said. "I would not have qualified (for SJSU) with my high school record."

The tour is from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will stop at art, English, foreign languages, humanities, music and theatre arts departments.

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Media event to make history

By Cindi Hansen
Daily staff writer

A history-making, worldwide video conference about broadcast journalism will be shown live via satellite Saturday at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The conference, sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor, will feature speakers from Vienna, England, Japan and Boston, the conference coordination site. It will be televised to 200 schools of journalism and mass communications in the United States, and to Canada and abroad, said David Grey, SJSU journalism professor and conference coordinator.

The 2 1/2-hour broadcast, which begins at 10 a.m., will be of interest to journalism, political science, history and Afro-American studies majors, as well as the whole university community, Grey said.

"It sounds like it's just geared for journalism students, but it's much broader than that," he said.

Topics covered during the conference will include East-West confrontation, violence and terrorism, and challenges and opportunities of science and technology.

Scheduled speakers include: Earl Foell, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor; Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, chief foreign correspondent and ABC's Paris bureau chief; and Georgie Anne Geyer from Washington Week in Review.

The turnout for the video conference might be small because it is being held on a Saturday, but the university decided to go ahead with it because "the topics themselves are of such currency that it is important to do," Grey said.

A toll-free number will be available so conference viewers can question the speakers. Calls will go through the Boston conference site and will transfer to the other countries. But since 200 schools around the country are participating in the conference, the chances of getting through will probably be minimal, Grey said.

"This is a showcase for the Christian Science Monitor. They pride themselves on international coverage," Grey said.

The live conference will be videotaped, and the Christian Science Monitor will put together a package for universities to use, Grey said.

SJSU will not be charged for showing the conference, he said. The university will pay for only security and a technician.

The video will be free to the university community, Grey said.

Dormitories to sponsor friendly 'feud'

By Lucy Santopietro
Daily staff writer

Get ready for a "Family Feud" between the SJSU residence halls.

The feud will be between Royce Hall, Markham Hall and the third house of West Hall (a house consists of two or three floors).

The competition is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Dining Commons, said Steve Bond, resident adviser at Markham Hall.

Each team will dress up as "Star Trek" characters, "Little Rascals," "Hare Krishnas" and maybe "The

Adams Family," Bond said.

A typical question will be: "Name something that goes in your mouth that isn't swallowed?"

Tim Murphy, former resident adviser of both West and Royce Halls, will be the host of the show, he said.

There will be four teams from each hall with five people in each team participating in the competition, Murphy said.

The first prize team gets a volcano from Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour. A volcano serves 10 people and it consists of vanilla ice cream, with hot fudge topping, cherries, whipped cream and nuts.

The second prize is a gift certificate for a banana split from Farrell's, and third prize winners will receive a free admission ticket to the ice-skating arena at Eastridge Mall, Bond said.

The prizes are being donated from Farrell's and Eastridge Mall.

Spartaguide

Tony Ghiglier, guitarist, will hold a senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call 287-6227.

Michael Otten from the Department of Sociology will review "A Passion For Excellence: The Leadership Difference," by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin at 12:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 003. For more information, call Prof. David McNeil at 277-2602.

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications will sponsor the Christian Science Monitor International Video Conference at 10 a.m. Saturday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, call David Grey at 277-3345 or 277-3161.

The Intercultural Steering Committee will be electing officers at 5:15 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Kara Wald at 733-3528.

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon Monday in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

The School of Education will hold group advising concerning the multiple subject credential program at 2:30 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 120. For more information, call Dana Elmore at 277-2681 or 277-2760.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



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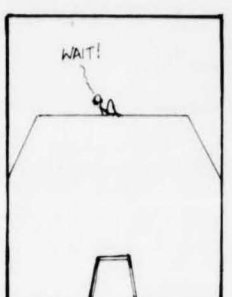
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Chimps are like us, primate expert says

continued from page 1

Students Program Board. When a chimp is born, it does not leave its mother for eight or nine years.

When the chimp is about five months old, it learns to ride on its mother's back, as well as to walk and climb in the jungle.

The mother also spends a lot of time away from the community playing with her chimp. Playing serves to teach the young chimp about social behavior in its environment.

"Young chimps, like young children, can learn by observation, and after observing, will imitate what they have seen and practice that pattern," she said.

The hardest shock to the chimp is when the mother begins the weaning process. This process begins when the chimp is about five years old and lasts about six months, Goodall said.

Chimps are embraced by their mothers for reassurance and security, she said, and hugging, kissing and grooming are an important part of the physical contact in the social order.

Bonds between chimpanzees can have a very powerful influence, she said. Occasionally bonds are so strong that if a mother dies, the infant is adopted by a brother, sister or another member of the chimpanzee community.

But there are also negative aspects of the chimpanzee community, and fighting does occur within the community and against neighboring communities, Goodall said.

"When members of neighboring communities interact with each other, fights between them can be violent, brutal and can lead to the death of the victim," she said.

Most fights against neighboring chimpanzees are gang fights in which three or four chimpanzees gang up against one.

Gang fights against neighboring communities can last up to 20 minutes and normally involve three or four chimpanzees, Goodall said.

Goodall also cited an example of seven adult males and three females who were hunted down and killed in a four-year battle by the community they left.

Inside the community, adult males fight for things like meat, a prized possession, or for female companionship, she said.

"The most fierce fighting between adult males is competition for social rank," Goodall said.

Females, on the other hand, do not normally fight unless it is for food or protection of their offspring.

While in Gombe, Goodall said she keeps distances of up to 30 meters from the chimpanzees so they won't be influenced by human intervention.

"I'm accepted as another species that's relatively harmless," she said.

Goodall said humans have developed a more sophisticated means of inflicting torture and pain on fellow human beings than the chimpanzees have developed in their own aggression in the wild.

However, Goodall said humans must not forget that the origins that led to human love, compassion and self-sacrifice are equally deeply rooted in our genetic heritage.

"We can choose to control our aggressive impulses and we can choose to perform acts of self-sacrifice, knowing full well the implications that this may have for us," Goodall said.

A.S. budget unresolved; no quorum

continued from page 1

"If (full funding of RAFI) is what Erin wanted — if she wanted a 'yes' man — then she should have gone out and gotten someone else," Davies said.

He was appointed to his position on the board by O'Doherty.

Davies said he's put in a lot of time on the budget committee to prepare an equitable budget proposal.

"This whole semester has been a waste of time," he said. "My grades are shot to hell and I took an incomplete in one of my classes so I could give more time to the budget committee and the A.S. in general."

However, five of the nine board members present at the meeting favored full funding of RAFI. But when a budget providing that funding came before the board for a vote, it failed.

At the suggestion of Dan Buerger, SJSU President Gail Fullerton's representative, the board voted to recess. Board members went outside and gathered in groups to negotiate a compromise budget that could receive a passing vote.

However, the board was unable to approve a budget when it returned.

Davies put forward the suggestions that 12 programs receive no allocation in the A.S. budget so that

Business director walks out early

funding could go to the RAFI groups.

The groups he suggested be cut are: the Asian American Spring Festival, the Association of Computing Machinery, the College Republicans, the Disabled Student Association, Greek Week, Hillel, SJSU Linguistics Club, MEChA, Pan African Student Union, SJSU Rugby Football Club, Students for Peace and the Women's Resource Center.

The proposal went up for a vote, but failed — even Davies cast a "nay" vote.

Stafford Hebert, director of the A.S. Program Board, criticized Davies for the proposal.

"What you are doing is setting groups at odds, instead of facing the basic issue that we don't have enough money to go around," he said.

Tim Orozco, A.S. director of community relations, told the other board members he supports an equitable distribution of funds and this proposal wasn't it.

After the proposal failed, Davies called for adjournment of the meet-

ing. However, most of the directors wanted to continue in order to approve a budget.

When the adjournment motion failed, Davies left the room.

"It was a waste of my time to be here," he said after the meeting. He added that a continuation of the meeting would be to no avail, as a compromise would not be reached at this meeting.

Since its approval in 1982, the RAFI groups have been fully funded in only two of the four budgets. They were fully funded last year and the first year the initiative was passed.

However, the tensions over RAFI started at the beginning of the meeting when the audience was filled with students in support of full funding for the RAFI groups.

Julie Reick and Ken Ponticelli spoke to the board on behalf of the Music Department, which stands to get \$14,934 from the A.S. if RAFI is upheld.

Reick said that the money was used for sheet music, stands and in-

struments.

"If we don't get this money, we can't perform," she said.

Ponticelli said it is the duty of the board to uphold RAFI.

"If the students of the university want this done, I would think that you would do what (they) want you to do, since you are their representatives," he said.

Wendy Waller, also from the Music Department, received some sharp criticism from board member Orozco.

"Had you voted in the last election for the \$2 increase for instructionally related activities, then there would not be a problem today," Orozco said. The \$2 increase was for the activities fee, which also supports the RAFI groups and other programs such as men's and women's athletics.

The increase was on the A.S. election ballot last month, along with a proposed A.S. fee increase. Students voted against both increases.

Davies chided the students who filled the council room for their sudden interest in RAFI funding.

"We (the budget committee) didn't see any of these people at the budget committee hearings when your groups came before us," Davies said.

Dip in oil prices may hinder CSU projects

continued from page 1

"There will be a decided drop in money available for capital outlay next year," she said.

Hanner said it is not certain what will be done to get more funds. "The governor and his staff are doing everything they can to find additional ways to fund these projects," he said.

"At this point, all we know is that the projects are in jeopardy because we just don't have the money," he said.

Hanner said high-tech bonds could possibly be used to fund some

some construction projects. But they can only be used on high technology laboratory-type buildings like computer science, engineering and libraries, he said.

The state bill specifying that high-tech bonds can be used in this situation has been in place for two years, he added.

Peggy Asuncion, facilities analyst, said SJSU still anticipates getting funding for the engineering project from the high-tech bonds.

One-third of the funds for the engineering project, which will start

this summer, is industry supported, Asuncion said.

Construction on the recreation center, scheduled to begin in September, will not be affected since the project is not funded with capital outlay funds, she said.

The construction plans for the Old Science Building, which include having preliminary and working architectural drawings completed, may have to wait.

SJSU requested \$390,000 for the project but may now only get \$130,000 for preliminary designs for the reno-

vation of the building.

Asuncion said the remodeling of Wahlgren Library has already been funded.

The asbestos problem that caused the closure of the west side of Dwight Bentel Hall, is not on the list of building projects, she said.

Pluta said lottery money can't be used for capital outlay but other ways of funding will be examined.

"We will explore every avenue we can for finding money," she said. "Realistically, it's going to be tight."

Student fee hike could go to ballot

continued from page 1

percent increase in fees students pay each semester, he said.

An election would be possible before the end of the semester, said Jim Cellini, faculty adviser to the election board.

The election board must call an election within three weeks of receiving sufficient signatures, and Cellini said enough time remains before the end of school.

Cellini said if Sonneman was successful in raising fees, the revenue would not be realized until the fall. He said additional revenue could be added to the 1986-87 budget with an amendment.

"I'm not confident at all," said Verda Alexander, A.S. director of sponsored services and A.S. representative to the election board. "I don't think students are going to pass it."

At Monday's A.S. Program Board meeting, Alexander said if the initiative were to pass, it would mean approximately \$200,000 for

the A.S., after IRA receives its 30 percent.

"Next fall, it would mean more money for the program board if this thing passes," she said.

"There are no boundaries, so the A.S. can juggle that money any way they want to within IRA," Alexander said.

Tom Boothe, incoming A.S. president, said if the initiative were to pass, the A.S. could eliminate its proposal to SUBOD to raise fees from \$57 to \$59 per student, per semester. Part of the revenue would go to the program board, leaving more money in the A.S. budget for other groups.

Sonneman disagreed.

"They are two completely separate issues," he said.

Sonneman presented the fee increase proposal to the SUBOD finance committee Tuesday, where it failed by a 2-1 vote. The finance committee is an advisory committee of the entire SUBOD.

Extra \$2 charge proposed to support Student Union

continued from page 1

other expenses that have somehow increased," Sonneman said.

Sonneman said he will bring the amendment before the union board next week because only three student representatives were present during the finance committee meeting; one voted in favor of the amendment, one voted against it and the other abstained.

Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president of business affairs, was the only non-student voting member at the committee meeting, and she voted against Sonneman's amendment.

"The students just voted that

type of an issue down," Sauer said after the meeting. "And I'm not sure that this (fee increase) would not be viewed as a major program change that would require student vote anyway."

"I see it (the increase) as a program change for the Student Union, and if you have what they call a major program change or a major change in your facilities, it requires a student vote," she said.

Keith Hoshiko, chairman of the

finance committee, was the student who opposed Sonneman's amendment.

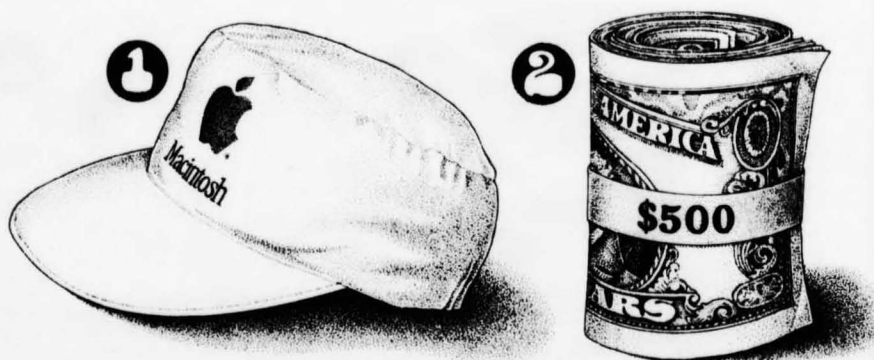
"One hundred thousand is a lot to ask from an organization," Hoshiko said. "There's got to be another way to get money raised."

He said he felt that raising the Student Union fee to fund the program board was unfair to students who previously voted against the \$2 A.S. fee increase in March.

Susan Chargin, the student on the finance committee who abstained, said she thinks A.S. made a valid request for a fee increase, but that the committee could not recommend it to the union board because not all committee members were present.

The program board is currently operating under a \$55,000 budget — half of what it had about five years ago, said Stafford Hebert, program board director.

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